CHANCE IN RALLY AS PLAYERS REST

Manager of Yankees Wins Decisive Victory Over the Grip.

FRIENDS OF UMPIRE PLAN TO HONOR HIM

Chief Meyers Signs New Contract with Giants for a Term of Three Years.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Frank Chance made a strong rally yes-terday while his men were rainbound and captured a close series from the grip. He will be out on the coaching lines today, when the Red Sox meet the Yankees at the Polo Grounds in the last game of the present series.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who was manager for a day, goes back to the ranks, in spite of his winning percentage of 1.000. Bad weather kept the Glants idle in Hoston yesterday, as it did the Yankees

and Superbas here. The rest will do my team good," William Carrigan, as he watched the raindrops fall. "We need a rest."

All the players agreed. With the Yankees going along at their present pace no team looks forward much to visiting the Pole Grounds.

Ray Caldwell, who pitches when he is not needed as first baseman, outfleider or pinch hitter, will probably get back to his regular profession this afternoon; but if the day is dark and chill little Jack Warhop may draw the assignment.

Carrigan plans to start a Johnson, who seems to be living up to the best tradi-tions of the name. This particular member of the pitching family is Rankin and he comes from Syracuse. In his first big league game last week he pitched against Walter Johnson and won, even shutting out the Senators.

Pitching against big leaguers is no novelty for Rankin Johnson, even though he is serving his first year in fast company. When he was with Syracuse he defeated the Giants and several other clubs which stopped for exhibition games. In fact, the last season. The luck of the draw lay with Joseph Lannin, owner of the Red

"Chief" Meyers has been added to the number of Glants who are under longterm contracts. Harry Hempstead, owner of the club, left Boston yesterday, after inducing the Indian to sign for three years. Meyers was playing under a two-year contract, which still had a season to run. Without doubt the catcher profited materially by the new agreement

Wilbert Robinson has selected Raleigh Aitchison to pitch for the Superbas against the Phillies to-day. Aitchison aleady has won two games this season and in each he performed brilliantly.

There is no foundation for the belief Heydler, secretary of the National League, received a request yesterday from fans in Wilkinsburg, Penn., asking that ed to a game in Pittsburgh soon, so

the ire of several visiting managers. Although no formal protest was made, the National League ordered William Klem, the unpire, to make a ware of the contributed.

In the eighth Hitchcock hit Colloway, the Sixth inning, when he filled the bass on a single, followed by his own slow fleiding of two slow rollers. He recovities unpire, to make a ware of the Virginians' the virginian the umpire, to make a report.

the limit specified in the rules, but that working for the men on the bases. the rise was steeper than usual. Harry the Southerners, while Ayres did some Fabian, the ground keeper, has promised the Southerners, while Ayres did some the Southerners and the S to utilize the first available day and make spectacular work at third base for Harthe ascent more gradual.

Brooklyn, will be ready for the opening entire distance. May it. The only thing lacking will be a roof for the grandstand.

rivals, the Glants, at the Polo Grounds C to-morrow and great is the joy of the

watched Truesdale workat second base for Totals ... \$139 7 143 Totals ... \$125 24 15 6 the Yankees on Wednesday declared that Harvard. there was little chance of his staying long in the big league. Truesdale, according to | Two-base hi their estimate, lacks not only batting abil-

loe Judge, who went to the Red Sox from the Edison team, of this city, has been sent to Lewiston, of the New England League, for further scasoning.

Dutch" Leonard, the left-hander of the Red Sox, who was defeated by the Yan-kees on Wednesday, was complaining yesterday of his luck. In twenty-eight innlegs he has allowed only three runs, but Cubs Get Baker's Dozen of Hits in those same innings his teammates have

Harry Coveleskie, of the Detroit Tigers, once known as "The Glant Killer," has St

Secretary Daniels ought to be informed that every member of the \$100,000 infield of the Athletics is a total abstainer.

Although Flame Delhi, of the Pirates, beasts the most picturesque name in the National League, he may not be kept on

"Helnie" Wagner, of the Red Sox, has the satisfaction of suffering from a rare allment. His tenmmates may that he has water on the elbow.

Clarke's pitching staff.

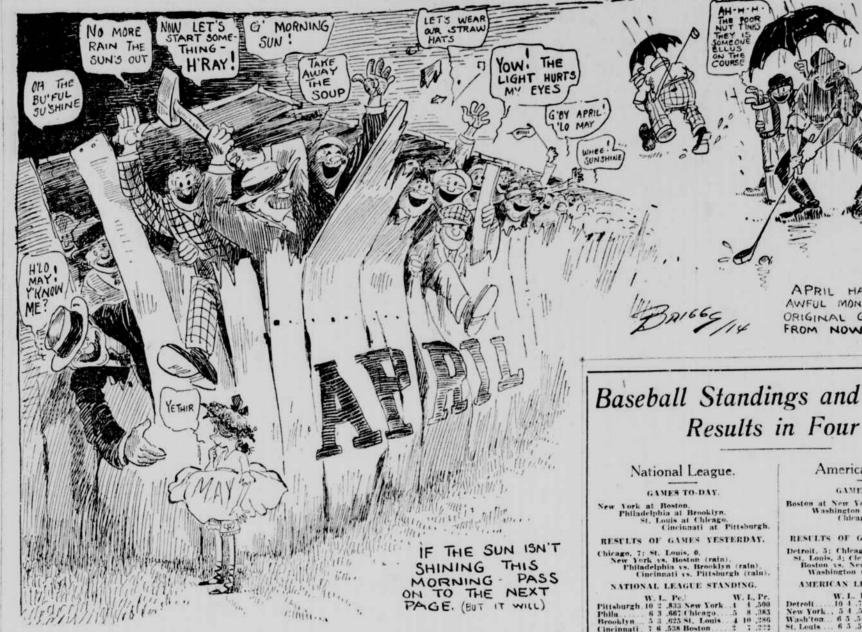
Southern Association Results. Memphis, 16; Atlanta, 2 Montgomery, 4; Birmingham, 1; New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 2; Nashville, 2; Chattaneoga, 1 (first), Chattaneoga, 4; Nashville, 1 (second).

New England League Results.

Lynn, 7; Fitchburg, 2 Portland vs. Worcester (wet grounds). Haverhill vs. Lowell (rain). Lewiston vs. Lawrence (rain).

American Association Results. Columbus, 4: Kansas City, 3. Cleveland vs. Milwaukee (cold). Indianapolis vr. Minneapolis (c Louisville vs. St. Paul (cold).

WHERE ARE THE FLOWERS? WELL, HERE IT IS MAY!



various managers thought so much of Johnson that eleven put in drafts for him Johnson that eleven put in drafts for him HARVARD GETS BUSY Princeton Tigers Beat North Carolina Nine IN FIRST INNING

ginia Takes Brace, but Game Is Lost.

beat the University of Virginia nine by a score of 3 to 2 here this afternoon on a cluster of four hits in the first inning Carolina here this afternoon. against James, but failing to get a man

out, singles by Wingate, Clark and Ayres that they might have a day in his honor. three runs. In the fourth Phillips, Neff The pitching mound at the Polo but Phillips was caught trying to steal all the twirling for the Tigers and man-Hanks, if.

filling the bases, with none out. Then the Virginians' two runs came in when the stated that the mound was within the stated of the batters instead of the batters inste

Neff and Word played brilliantly for John M. Ward, business manager of the would have had hard work to win to-Tip Tops, says that Washington Park, in day's game had Colloway pitched the

HARVARD

Nash, 1b., 46111 60 Parchal, 2b 411 1 40 Wingaie, ss 411 2 40 Phillips, of 1611 1 40 Feats Buffalo Feds.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN FIFTH

Tobin Starts Rally That De-Lapses of Chicago Feds Also feats Buffalo Feds.

St. Louis, April 20.—The St. Louis Fed-Varies, 15 20 60 Wine, 15 4012 10 Cralefel, If 201 2 00 Guy, cf., 1000 0 00 today by a score of 3 to 2 when, cf. 200 6 20 Green, c., 100 5 19 Each 1. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 the winning run.

CHENEY SHUTS THE REDS OUT EASILY

Off Sallee and Hopper-Sweeney Has Off Day.

Chicago, April 20.—Chicago shut out Louis by a score of 7 to 9 here toence known as "The Glant Killer," has allowed only two runs in the last twenty-six innings.

Vaudeville should not lack for talent next winter, with three basebail leagues from which to draw.

St. Louis by a score of thirteen hits off Sallee and Hopper, two of which were triples by Bresnaban and Saler and two doubles by Saler and Zimmerman. Chency held the visitors to five scattered hits weeney had an "off day," being charged with four fumbles. The score follows:

CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS

Eastern Association Results.

Springfield, 5: Bridgeport, 3.

New Britain vs. Waterbury (wet gr'ds).

New London vs. Pittshield (wet gr'ds).

New Haven vs. Hartford (wet gr'ds).

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-Advt.

Then University of Vir- Only One Run the Margin in Hanks, the Princeton left fleider, and lowed a clean single by K. Balley, the first man up at bat, to roll past him for a Cold Game with No an extra base and a single by Long Thrills to Warm Up.

thrill broke the monotony of Princeton's fielding of bunts by Long and Woodall soggy field, scoring all of its runs on a baseball victory at 3 to 2 over North

Both teams started by presenting their opponents one run on careless work, coupled with a hit or two. Copeland did Ground, which rises almost as precipi- second base before the other hits were aged to keep the eight hits made off his

> Williams, pitching for North Carolina, North Carolina was less successful in keeping the Princeton hits scattered, and although he allowed fewer safe drives than Copeland

1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 score of 2 to 1.
1 0 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Georgetown tallied its two runs in the doubled off Hall in the first inness, the

DARTMOUTH BUNCHES HITS

Hanover Nine Defeats Syracuse Binghamton Gets Only One Sin-University by Wide Margin.

Hanover, N. H., April 30.-Dartmouth Hanover, N. H., April 20.—Dartmooth evened things up with Syracuse to-day by defeating the Orange nine 7 to 1.

Each team made six hits, but Dartmooth managed to bunch her safeties and mouth managed to bunch her safeties and part to the season here to-day by a part to the local's bench to touch him. While he was gone Scheer scored the fifth run of the inning.

The score follows:

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PITTSBURGH.

abr hpo as pile up the runs. Parrott was strong in the pinches. Wanamaker started thinss Only twentyin the first inning by a long triple, scor-

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Two base hits Foley, Seymour, Three Lazehits, Low, Wanamaker Stolen bases—Kimball, Parrott, Loudon First base on balls—Coff Adler, 8: off Parrott, 2. Struck out—By Adler, 7: by Parrott, 9. Double plays—Parrott to Wanamaker to Cook, Kimisall to Low to Cook.

Pased ball—Wanamaker, Hit by ritched ball—Adler Umpire—Ennis, Time—Libe.

Baseball Today, 3.30 P. M. N. T. Amer.

scored the first run. The only other score by the visitors was made in the sixth frame, when Hardison hit safely and Copeland's slow A sacrifice fly by H. Bailey scored Hardison.

Princeton scored first in the opening frame, when Hoyt was hit by Williams.

around against Colloway, who pitched the most of the snap out of the players, while leaving the bleachers almost emoty.

Reed singled and K. Bailey made at leaving the bleachers almost emoty. the is no foundation for the belief an umpire has no friends. John the eighth inning by Rex Hitchcock, but the eighth inning b In the first inning, with one but the execution seemed to lack the fielding allowed both Hanks and Cook to race home.

Stolen bases—Hoyt, Hardison, Woodan Sactifice his—K. Hailes Sacrifice ty—H. Bulley in third inning, when Connelly and Martin brother play—Bolton to Law to Rhoads Struck boulde play—Bolton to Law to Rhoads Struck built-By Coreland, I; by Williams, 6 First professor of Copeland, I; by Williams, 6 First professor of Copeland, I; off Williams, 8 First professor of Copeland, I; off Williams and the latter on as on balls—Off Copeland, I; off Williams, 8 First plate, built-By Copeland, I; off Williams, 8 First plate, built-By Copeland, I; off Williams and the latter on Saunders's fumble.

From the fourth until the end of the Williams of the Copeland of Copeland, I; off Williams (Note that I was a start of the Copeland of Copeland, I; off Williams, 8 First plate, and the latter on Saunders's fumble.

From the fourth until the end of the With one out and the bases filled with

Chicago Feds and timely hits by Bal- single by Captain O'Brien. helped Wilhelm win the final The score follows:

*Barted for Kavanaugh in night liming. Histord for Block in night inning. Histord for McGuire in night limine.

HIGGINS PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

gle Off Oberlin, of the Utica Nine.

Only twenty-eight batters faced Hig-

gins, the extra one going to the plate through an error in the first inning. The runner reacher second on a wild throw,

Oberlin, who opposed Higgins on the Batted for Adams is eighth, mound for Utica, pitched almost as well.

being found for only one hit, a single to right in the eighth inning. John H. Farrell, president of the league, who threw out the first ball, witnessed one of the best games ever played in his organization.

Virginia League Results.

Norfolk, 10; Newport News, &

GEORGETOWN NINE

BEATS HOLY CROSS

National League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0. New York vs. Boston (rain). Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn (rain). (incimati vs. Pittsburgh (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc.
Pittsburgh 10 2 .533 New York 1 1 5.90
Phila 6 3 .667 Chicago 5 8 .383
Brooklyn 5 3 .025 81 Louis 4 10 .286
Cincinnati 7 6 .538 Boston 2 7 .222

Federal League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Baltimore at Kansas City. Buffalo at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn, 8; Kansas City 4 (11 lnn.). Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 2. Indianapolis, 5; Plitsburgh, 5, 81, Louis, 3; Buffalo, 2.

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING,

Southerners Weak at Bat, White Sox Get Only One ning, and they tied the score. Cooper but Take Advantage of Errors by Rivals.

through an error, a wild pitch and loose pitchers were necessary to enable the through an error, a wild pitch and loose pitchers were necessary to enable the playing in the early part of an interesting. There is to win the third straight game of exhibition of baseball on Fitton Field the series from the White Sox here toward to the series from the White Sox here toward to the series from the White Sox here toward to the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the total the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here to the series from the White Sox here toward adapting the series from the White Sox here to the series from the White Sox here to the series from the White Sox here to the series from the warm adapting the series fro

game Georgetown had no further oppor-tunity to increase its total, but held the substituted. He passed Collins, forcing in Hely Cross players until the eighth, de- Alcock, who had run for Bodie, a pinch spite the fact that twice they filled the hitter. Dauss then pitched two balls to Murray, who guards the mid-station leski, a southpaw, to the mound. Weaver, Lantie, p 41 0 0 10 Henning, p 50 0

St. Louis. April 30.—The St. Louis Fedcrais defeated the Euffalo Federals here with passes, some poor fielding by the

| Each team scored two runs in the first | Inning. In the fifth Tohin singled and, with the aid of two more singles by | Ward, Miller and Stake, came in with | The score follows: | The score follows Totals. 28 2 3 27 91 Totals. 31 1 6 27 14 2 nings. Demmitt's double and an infield

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"Rorical for Kavanavagh in ninth inning."
Bested for Block in ninth inning, liketted for feddire in histh fanise.

Struck out-By Kelley, 5, 50 McManus, 4. Hit Study in histh fanise.

INDIANAPOLIS ON JUMP

with frequent bases on balls the Indianapolis Feds scored enough runs in two innings to defeat Piftsburgh here to-day by a score of 7 to 5.

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When the umpire called the game at the end of the twelfth inning, because of darkness, the score still was tied at 3 to 3.

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Binghamton, N. Y. April 20.-Pestus did not touch the home plate and ran

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Base on balls-Off Walker, 5: off Adams, 2: ff Dickson, 5: off Harter, 2: Hins-Off Walker, in 2:3 innings; off Adams, 5 in 5:1-3 innings; off Dickson, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits-Lacrite. Two-base hits-McKechite, McDonald. porte. Two-lase hits-Lawis. Struck Scott. Three-base hits-Lawis. Struck By Walker, I. by Adams. E. by Harter. Dickson, I. Double plays-Scott to Bradil-Berry! Booe to Laporto to Dolan; Lew Scott to Bradiley Stolen bases—Bra Passed ball-Warren. Umpires-Kane Cusack. Time—1:50. hits-Lewis, Struck out-

TIP TOPS PULL A GAME OUT OF FIRE

Beat Packers in Whirlwind Finish in Eleventh Inning.

THREE HITS AND A PASS TURN TRICK

Tide of Battle Ebbs and Flows Till Henning Falters-Lafitte in Form

Kansas City, April 30.-Another rags was written in the chapters of furious finishes at Federal Park this afternoon. The Brooklyn Tip Tops railled with vim in the eleventh inning and defeated the Packers by a score of 8 to 4. The visiting host touched up Pete Henning for three hits, and these, aided by an error, a pass and some speedy base running, scored four runners.

APRIL HAS BEEN AN

AWFUL MONTH FOR THE

PROM NOW ON !! - - ?

American League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 5; Chleago, 4, 81, Lonis, 3; Cleveland, 3 (12 inn.). Boston vs. New York (rain). Washington vs. Philadelphia (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. Pc. 10 4 .714 Chicago .5 4 .556 Phila .6 5 .545 Boston .6 5 .545 Cleveland

International League.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Toronto at Newark.

Buffalo at Jersey City.

Montreal at Baltimore.

Rochester at Providence.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Baltimore, 5; Montreal, 0.
Buffalo vs. Jersey City (rain).
Toronto vs. Newark (rain).
Rochester vs. Providence (rain)

INTERNATIONAL STANDING.

W. L. Pc. Newark 1 1 800 Rochester 3 3 500 Jersey City 4 3 571 Toronto 3 4 429 Buffalo 1 3 571 Providence 2 4 333 Baltimore 5 4 556 Montreal 2 5 286

PITCHERS TO WIN

TIGERS USE THREE

Hit, but Profit by Passes

in the Ninth.

After Demmitt, the first man up,

Weaver and Hughey Jennings sent Cove-

Reynolds warming up to replace Coveles-

tired by Stanage's throw to first.

Newcomb Carries Off

Crane Beats Agar

The score was 6-3, 6-1, 6-9.

Binghamton, 1; Utica, 0, Wilkes-Barre, 5; Albany, 0, Troy, 4; Scranton, 0, Syracuse vs. Elmira (cold),

State League Results.

The score follows:

out gave the White Sox their first taily.

Results in Four Leagues

The Tip Tops pulled the game out of the balance with a will. Owens was safe on an error, and after Lafitte was mit Cooper walked. Hap Meyers then singled and filled the bases, and at this most opportune moment Steve Evans doubt clearing the paths in a twinkling. Henning was flustered by all this attention and he put one just where Jim Delchanty wanted it. As a member of a leading baseball family, there was nothing for Jim to do but hit it. This he did, and with such force and effect that he had travelled all the way to third when the ball returned to the infield. Of course Evans scored and thus wound up the game save for the formality of retiring the Packers in the last half of the

The Packers found it incumbent to make no fewer than four bungles, while the Tip Tops contributed two. Both Brooklyn errors played their parts in allowing the Packers to score.

Ed Lafitte, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, pitched for the visitors. He had little of a really puzzling nature to offer and ten hits were made off him. In the early stages of the game he was threatened with disaster. The hits simply refused to keep scattered and the eight hundred fans in the stands chortled in gleeful anticipation. After the third inn-ing, however, Lafitte settled down to a space devouring stride, and it was not until the eighth frame that he faltered ball allowed the tieing run to cross the plate.

Aansas City started right out and picked up a tally in the first inning. Chadbourne walked, took second on a sacrifice by Potts, rounded third on Ken worthy's fly to Evans and scored when Gagnier booted Stovall's offering all over Two more runs went to the credit of the

Packers in the third frame. Easterly singled, and after Henning fanned Chad catcher to second. Both moved up whe Potts grounded to Meyers, and when Ken worthy singled Easterly scored. Chad bourne took third and counted when Owens threw wild to nip Kenworth

walked, took second when Meyers singled and crossed the plate on a hit by Evans Meyers took third, and after Evans stole second Meyers scored while Delehanty Detroit, April 30.-Although the White was being thrown out. Evans advanced Worcester, Mass., April 30.-Holy Cross, Sox made only one hit, three Detroit to the far turn on the play, and dashed

Tops broke through the defence of Hen

out by the Packers in the eighth. Potts singled, took second on a sacrifice, third

42 % 10 23 10 2 Totals ... 40 4 11 73 16 6 for Henning in eleventh inning

foul which Stanage caught while leaning against the press stand. Coveleski then passed Blackburne, Chase scoring, With a roller in front of the plate and was re-

Detroit scored its runs by bunching hits off Benz in the fourth and eighth in-TRIPLE STEAL OF NAPS AVERTS DEFEAT

Totals 20:827150 Totals 25:4174163 with St. Louis.

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Laurels at Shooting Gregg, p... 000 0 16 (Mills

Philadelphia, Pa. April 30 Charles Newcomb, of this city, won the two-day tourney of the Keystone Shooting Association, which ended here to-day by breaking 39 targets out of a possible 39.

Raiph L. Spotts, of New York, national amateur champion, was second, with 329 breaks. William Foord, of Wilmington, was third, with 323 targets broken. Totals ... 40 3 9 36 16 1 Totals ... 37 3 5 36 16 3 at Court Tennis

London, April 20.—Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, Mass., won an easy victory over C. Agar here to-day, in the third round of the British anateur court tennis cham-plonship, now in progress at Queen's Club. To Open Cricket Season.

The New York Veteran Cricketers' Association will open their grounds at Manor Field, Staten Island, to-morrow.